An Alumnus of the University Wants

Them Punished.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

follow, and which was so forcefully pre-

As a graduate of Yale I think it be-

hooves the loyal young Americans of

establish the identity of the eleven un-

and demand of the proper authorities

not only that their degrees be withheld

them so long.
It is high time that the loyalty

Senior Explained by a Junior.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE YOUR

editorial article on "The Dishonor Men

of the case as you apparently under-

answers to such vitally enlightening

senior, who differs from a freshman

tunities for fun were largely eliminated

measure, and only the more serious and

The bone of the present contention

s that in answer to the question, "Who

in your opinion, is the man of the

is the greatest man in the world?")

eleven seniors, either seeing a chance

to stretch their cramped funnybone or

else unconsciously voicing a sincere be

In my mind there is a vast difference

living in the days of Cyrus or Atilla or

Casar or Robespierre or Napoleon I

should not have hesitated to answer

was the man of the hour, and what is

more I would have been stating the

truth, disregarding any consideration of

To bring it down to the present, i

there any one so much in the public eye

and ear and mouth and feeling, and all

the other organs, including the nose

any one so eminently fitted to be termed

Yale files a service flag of over 1,200

stare : Yale's present enrolment is about

an issue of the Yale News appears with

or undergraduate who has "gone west"

all "special despatches to THE SUN from

New Haven" be more carefully inves-

This being written by a junior may

be considered as a fairly unbiased state.

ment of the attitude of the Yale senior.

The Garden in the Breas.

I'm herded in the trenches with a lot o other boys.
I'm choked with dust and gases, and I'm

deaf with shock and noise

ing neither fife nor drum;

But meantime I am thinking of a garden

is just a tiny garden, only eight or ter

Though my feet are raw and biletered, and I haven't any socks. I would give a hundred dozen for a sight

O I hope to find a corner in the fields

Where dewy purple violets-those hoods

bullet is my billet to cantonments in

blooming as they blossom in the

come on, you Prussian gunners, and yo

You'll never dent the bulwarks that pro

ou'll never turn our churches into shan bles resking red.

tect the stripes and stars

white lights of Broadway,

imprints on the chunks

Every soldier of our forces has a pictur in his mind

Of a little garden somewhere in Americ

beauty every year.
We will keep the old flag flying till we

those gardens we are fighting-for

triumphantly go sailing back towar

place the army bunks,

den in the Bronz.

the soll to us so dear.

subjugate the Hun.

Where a bed with anowy linen

garden in the Bronx.

Sanctified with loving labor, bright

Nor foul the silver Hudson with

ies of the dead.

of the Kalser's pets.

Where the lilles and the onlone

gether side by side.

of mother's phiox.

foral monks-

congregation in Battell Chape

"man of the hour" as the Kaiser?

claims to humanitarianism.

of late.

lief, gave their vote to the Katser.

from the statistical blank, as a wa

essential ones remained.

truth and so you have misinter-

YALE GRADUATE.

cated, be unquestioned.

New York, May 31.

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### Pabre's Gloomy Prophecy.

JEAN HENRI FARRE lived through the first year of the war. What he thought of it, who had studied all his pitals and on base hospitals. life the endless, relentless conflict of nothing worth while, for he was past began. His work was done, and having collected the most interesting mass of natural research that any individnal has gathered, he had nothing to do but to view and review his fascinating army of facts.

This old Frenchman sometime lifted his eyes from the hot brown earth of the olive fields. Nearly fifty years ago, before he realized that the bee, the moth and the beetle were worthy of his every waking moment, he wrote a book about the stars. Between the bugs and the firmament stood another mystery, man, that blind creature which could not perceive the magnitude of FABRE's work until it was nearly done. Man neglected him, and he, while serving man and not utterly disregarding his existence, finds his gentle revenge in treating him as something rather negligible, something incidental to the spider or the grasshopper. We find touch of this in the latest of English, "The Wonders of Instinct." written in the late years of the entomologist's life, when at last the time ren, sun scorched land that he had wished for, worked for, all his days:

"It is a little late. O my pretty it sects. I greatly fear that the peach is offered me when I am beginning to have ho teeth wherewith to eat it."

It was not to mankind that he expressed his regret. His apology for soon crowned his works, but to the spider and the glow worm which had missed him. What was man, who had cheated him, kept him hungry, in truded scornfully upon him? We find by their systematic and diabolic purhim writing, with as much irritation suit of wounded Americans, of Amerias his gentleness permitted, of the can nurses, of the refugee bables of disturbances of the evening of one distressed victims of war, they will 14th of July; a night which to him strengther the antagonism to them was to be devoted to the scops-owl. the tree toad, the Italian cricket and the green grasshopper, all musicians

"We are celebrating to-day, with greater uproar than conviction, the new era, dating politically from the fall of civilized world. the Bastille; they, with glorious indifference to human things, are celebrating the festival of the sun, singing the hapminess of existence, sounding the loud hosanna of the July heats. What care they for man and his fickle rejoicings! . In a century or two will any one, outside the historians, give s shought to the taking of the Bastille? It is very doubtful. We shall have othe oys and also other cares."

That was written, of course, be fore the war; a good Frenchman would not have written it after August, 1914. Yet it is prophetic, for it nnlikely that Bastille Day will compare, a hundred years hence, with another anniversary, that of the Day of Victory. But we are regarding the attitude of FARRE in peace times to ward man as he then saw him:

A day will come, so everything seem to tell us, when, after making progress upon progress, man will succumb, destroyed by the excess of what he calls civilization. Too eager to play the god, e cannot hope for the animal's placid tongevity; he will have disappeared when the little toad is still saying his litany in company with the grasshopper, the scops-owl and the others. They were singing on this planet before us. colebrating what can never change, the

Is that the miserable end of the human insect-to disappear even before the cold of coming ages shall We doubt it. We think old FARRE. too, would doubt it if he could see a world in revolt, as it is to-day, against false progress; if he could see the renascence of clean spirit. The trifles of that civilization which FABRE viewed with suspicion are thrown pearing. The peaceful empusa has

Sery glory of the sun."

We shall hazard a prophecy which

least ten thousand books on the Great | for one area in one State! War. There will also be ten volumes of the "Souvenirs Entomolobrary will pass over "Hindenburg's erations to come: Own Story" and take down "The Wonders of Instinct" by HENRI FARRE. so is will prefer, rather than a record the unchanging truths about an animal empire. Thus will FARRE the gloomy prophet be overthrown by FARRE the glorious student. The man who has been "too eager to play the god" will have passed, with his crowns and his cannons. We shall not have the "placid longevity" of All checks, money orders, &c., to be the animal, but of a useful civilization wherein each man will approach. in the tireless pursuit of truth, FARRE himself.

#### The German Attack on American Hospitals.

From the account of attacks on our hospitals by German airmen printed In THE SUN of yesterday no other conclusion can be drawn except that the German high command has deliberately adopted a policy of frightfulness toward our wounded and the sick and helpless under the care of our army surgeons and our Red Cross units in France.

These attacks have included persistent firing on ambulances, on advanced dressing stations, on field hos-

The airmen, armed with bombs and insect life, is not known; perhaps rapid fire guns, have pursued the helpless men and women assigned to 30 when the greatest struggle of man them for slaughter from one point to another under circumstances which admit no doubt of the intelligent malignity of their purpose.

If any man has clung to the belief that these inhuman assaults were delivered in ignorance, or were unavoidable incidents of warfare primarily directed against fighting units of the army and points of military importauce, the facts have demonstrated the fallacy of his opinion.

The German airmen have been sent out to slay the wounded and their guardians, men, women and children, and they are doing it knowingly and conditions of low visibility the long with definite intent.

Their purpose is obvious. It is the same purpose that led them to murder Captain FRYATT. It is the same purpose that led them to slaughter the crews of torpedoed merchant ships as they floated in lifeboats on the surface of the sea. It is the same purpose that led them to take the survivors of the crews of sinking PARE's works to be translated into ships on the decks of submarines, scuttle their bonts, destroy their life preservers, and then submerge leaving the unfortunate men to drown had come when he could work in miserably. That purpose is to intimicomfort on an acre or two of the bar- date and terrify soldiers and civillans, and through terror to accomplish what they have been unable to do by their highly trained armies. They have sought to impose Prussian rule on the earth by guile, by corruption, by force of arms and by terror.

They will not succeed. As in the misread the English people, as by their air raids and sea raids on unfortified towns they brought a reaction of sentiment in England exactly opposite to that they had expected, so and their institutions that possesse every American, and give renewed power to the determination of the United States and its people to end forever the monstrous menace that has so long oppressed the whole

#### Reassuring Prediction as to Future Oll Supply.

It is known to those interested in mining and other industries which seek advice and information from the Geological Survey that George Otis bureau of the Department of the Interior, has organized a staff of geologists whose professional standing has not only as acknowledgment of excellence but to emphasize the significance of statements made by Guy ELLIOTT MITCHELL, a geologist on Director Smith's staff, in an article recently published in the National Geo-

The writer, after giving the Government's estimates of total produc- in subjection. In the war they have tion of petroleum in the United States been forced into a fight in opposition up to 1918 as 4,255,000,000 barrels, to their own interests. The declaraand total reserves in the ground as tion against Serbia was a declara-7,000,000,000 barrels, asks: "How tion of hostilities against their own does this total of production and re- racial brethren; the progress of the serve compare to the total oil shale war has disclosed only the tightenreserve?" He answers by giving fig- ing grasp of the Germans upon their ures which must astonish those who institutions. In the face of a deshave not studied the facts concerning potism that was aimed at their furthe vast stores of shale rock oils to ther subjection they for the first time which the Geological Survey has of united in a solid opposition. This late devoted attention.

sult of "only partial investigation" it congress of the different races res estimated that the oil in the shale cently held in Rome. This union reranges of Colorado alone amount to 20,000,000,000 barrels, "There are." he adds, "our mountains-indeed turn the earth into another moon? ranges of mountains-which for many miles carry thick beds of rock that will yield thirty to fifty gallons of oil ambitions in the Balkans and on the to the ton." His own estimate of the eastern Adriatic littoral. Colorado reserve of shale oil is far exceeded by the estimate of the State geologist of Colorado that in "northwestern Colorado beds of commeraside and the real civilization is ap- cially workable rock that average tionalities. If there was at one time more than twenty feet in thickness an inclination to oppose the dismem-

giques" by an old Frenchman who shale oil production gasolene will be and the end of Hapsburg oppression lived on crusts. The man in the li- assured in plentiful supply for gen- thus become a national outcome of

"During the last few years petroleum with its most valuable constituentgasolene-has become one of our most vital resources, so that even the most cheerful optimists might well begin to square miles of rock lying above ground, within sight of trunk line railroads and constituting an unfailing oil reservoir, lene for many generations to come."

According to this authority the production of oil from shale, transports tion and distillation presents no difficult problem, "Here," he says, "there are mountains of oil rock which can transported by gravity to great retorts, which will turn out oll and fertilizers in limitless quantities."

If conservationists do not keep it locked away from consumers.

### Phantom German Submarines.

Every little while a steamer or sailing vessel is reported as having arrived at "an Atlantic port" with news of having seen a furtive German submarine somewhere between Maine and the West Indies.

Just as frequently the Navy Department declares that there must gunnen ought to be pretty thoroughly have been a mistake on the part of covered under the terms of existing the observers, as there is no German statutes. If they are not, the Penal submarine anywhere in this part of Law must be a joke book. the ocean.

There are two probable sources of and secondly, floating wreckage. Drift whales are more common

than most inndsmen realize. A dead sperm whale forty feet long came ashore on the Great South Beach of Long Island early in the spring, and a dead right whale fifty feet long was It has been construed by the courts. reported the other day to the Hydrographic Office in Washington as having been seen in latitude 37.04, longitude 73.54, on the 21st of May. In back of one of these great mammals might readily be mistaken for the upper surface of a submarine when

The partially submerged hull of waterlogged vessel which has lost her masts, the bottom of a craft which has been capsized, and the immense variety of wreckage encountered in the West Atlantic may well assume forms capable of deceiving even the most experienced mariners. On a single day recently the Hydrographic Office published notices of twelve wrecks or masses of wreckage of which it had just received reports as having been affair for a considerable period. The 1.700 out of an ordinary 3,300; hardly encountered at points not very distant from some of our great seaports. wife to surrender him. This extraor-It would not be stronge that some of these should be viewed apprehensively at first sight.

There is an old saving current among seafaring men to the effect that it is better to be safe than to be case of Nurse Cavell, they grossly sorry. It is better to be laughed at a submarine when there isn't any there than it is to go down with all on board because you were afraid of making a mistake.

> Some day one of these phantom German submarines may turn out to be a grim reality.

## Freedom for Oppressed Baces of

Secretary Lansing in his definite tatement that "the nationalistic as-Jugo Slavs for freedom have the earnest sympathy of the Government,' gives official indorsement to a move-Allied nations in Europe.

The spirit of nationalism among Austria-Hungary, is not a product of in the penitentiary may be the portion the war. It is the growth of many years of misrule, and of a mighty SMITH, director of that important struggle against Government discrimination and injustice. The strongest numerically and in many respects the most advanced and progressive of given notable authority to statements the peoples under the dominion of the made by its members. This is said Hapsburgs, the Slave have been excluded from a part in the Government and forced to submit to a German domination in Austria and a Magyar rulership in Hungary.

The war has merely presented ar opportunity for their repudiation of the dynastic power which under the guise of a government has held them was manifested in their increased na-Mr. MITCHELL notes that as a re- tional activity in Austria and in the sulted, too, in the first definite understanding with Italy, which has been ratified by a meeting of Italian and Jugo Slav representatives in London, upon conflicting interests and

In taking the position it has, the Government at Washington follows the early announced policy of a championship of small and oppressed naturned upon the brutalized mantis, and that will yield at least thirty-six berment of Austria-Hungary, it was

the blood gorged mouster of Fasz's gallons of oil to the ton are found in because it was believed that the Dual THE PRO-KAISER YALE MEN. an area over 1,500 square miles." Monarchy would undertake to right These figures show a content of 24,- the wrongs of its people. That it had would not have occurred to modest, 000,000 barrels of oil to the square no intention of doing this but rather neglected FARE. A hundred years mile, or a total of 36,000,000,000 for that it intended to complete the subfrom now a man standing before the the area. "Either 20,000,000 or section of all non-German races at shelves of a library will have much 30,000,000,000 is sufficiently imprest the bidding of Berlin became evident to choose from. There will be at sive," comments the writer. Surely, at the time that the severe peace terms were enforced upon Russia and The same authority gives it as his Rumania. The freedom of the Ausopinion that with the development of trian Slavs from German domination

# A Police Interpretation of the Anti-

Loafing Law. The police have compiled a list of occupations none of which they hold question the immediate future prospect is to be considered a "lawful, useful of the industry; but with thousands of and recognized trade or profession" under the anti-loafing statute which became effective yesterday under the Governor's proclamation. It will inwe can feel assured of a supply of gaso- | terest and shock all practical loafers. for it includes

"Unlicensed baggage smashers, unlicensed porters, saloon idlers and hangers on, steerers and barkers for sight seeing cars and side shows, corner loaf ers, woodchuckers along the river front be blasted and steam shovelled and semi-professional and amateur baseball players, hotel loungers, bulletin board loungers, shoplifters, dope flends, gangsters, gunmen, gamblers, steerers for Coney Island and Chinatown attractions, panhandlers, habitusi criminals, beggars and bogus atock brokers."

> What have shoplifters and habitual criminals to do with loafing? An amateur baseball player is not neces sarily a pe'er do well; he may be a most energetic citizen. Who is to define a "bulletin board lounger"? Dope flends, beggars, bogus stock brokers, panhandlers, gangsters and questions as, "What is your favorite

The police depend on the law to aid the answers are often screamingly fool them in ridding the town of undesir- ish. This year, however, such opport error: First, dead whales adrift; able characters because it puts on the accused the burden of proof. The man arrested under its provisions, they hold, must show that he is usefully employed, or suffer its penalties. We believe they will not find it quite so drastic as they assume it to be when

#### Failure to Extend the Unwritten Law in Michigan.

Virtually the jurors in the case o GRACE LUSK, who has just been tried for murder in Michigan, were asked to decide whether the mistress of a married man, anxious to establish undivided ascendency in his affairs, may with the consciousness of expressing assissinate her paramour's innocent wife without incurring the penalty for homicide. The jurors have answered this question in the negative; the murderess, they say, must suffer punishment for her crime.

The essential facts in the case have been partially obscured by partisan and centimental writing concerning it. The Lusk woman and the husband of her victim carried on an illicit Lusk woman besought her lover's dinary request being refused, the wanton woman shot the injured wife the guns—and practically each Sunday

that the killing of a man by a woman under circumstances arising from a during the last week. I do not think assassin's acquittal by a jury. But the press has been trying to paint her the murder of the wife put a different aspect on the case; violence against her person because she declined to give up her rights is an ap- tigated, or at least be taken with plication of the unwritten law the grain of sait, before being subjected to

Meanwhile, the reports of the trial which have come to the seaboard is just at present enjoying itself im throw into relief another problem in mensely in uncovering the disadvantages feminine psychology. What did either of a college education of these luckless women see in the pirations of the Czecho-Slovaks and man to inspire in them the desire to hold him?

The gentle art of pulling down the Government, which long has enlisted the energies of those to whom radicalism offered abundant and appar ently safe free advertising, will lose these people, "the oppressed races" of its attractiveness now that ten years of its practitioners.

The learning and wit of two ladies added a fine zest to the many exhilarating effects produced by launching of the first fabricated steel ship. The name selected by Mrs. Wilson could not have been more happily chosen in view of the launch ing place, "Agawam," meaning "Great Salt Meadow of the Atlantic Coast." Master Builder SCHWAB told his guests that Mrs. Schwas had proposed as 'More caulking and less talking.'

The complained of beer shortage probably greater in the glass than in the keg.

"The American advance on Cantigny was preceded by twelves tanks acting spondent of THE SUN. And no doubt he tank crews were happy in the knowledge that their advance was followed by American troops acting

It does not take long or profound the most important war industries are briskly responding to the impetus given by experienced direction and coordination the question of curtailremain in abevance until ascertained results offer evidence upon which to

## In Support of Reprisals.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 10 inform the Kaiser that the next time a wounded American in a hospital is fired upon from the sky by a raiding German aeroplane some former propagandist of Germany, say a banker living in idleness in some place of intern ment, would be taken out to a tree and hanged from one of its verdant branche the hint would, I believe, penetrate the thick skull of even the Hun.

CHARLES H. GEORGE.

### MILEAGE BOOKS.

A Plan to Expedite the Work of Commercial Travellers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: En was greatly incensed when I read in THE SUN that "in the Yale Senior Class closed is a copy of a letter which I mailed to the Director General of Rail-Statistics to-day the Kalser received roads regarding a special mileage book for commercial men only. I would like eleven votes in answer to the question to call the attention of all commercial men in the United States to it and have Who is the greatest man in the world? There are eleven Germans in the class. It occurred to me that the edito would not pass this article by unno-ticed, and I awaited anxiously the edi-Adoo in order to have such mileage

I hope you will agree with me that these books would be a great benefit to the Government and also to the commercial men who do extensive travelling Mileage books would have a great deal of time and labor. It would do away with travellers standing in line waiting to buy their tickets from one town to another HENRY ADATE. NEW YORK, June 1.

### Mr. Arate to Mr. McAdoo.

at the approaching commencement but that they be expelled from the great MY DEAR MR. MCADOO: After reading he new decision affecting the railroad fares and looking at it from the stand-America of all Yale men, wherever lopoint of the commercial travelling man who in spite of the present war must commerce from one place to another, hereby benefiting the country at large The Philosophy and the Humor of the as well as himself. I have the following

suggestion to make. My suggestion is that a mileage book

truth, yet they did not represent the I have no doubt that the number of run far into the thousands, and the It is fairly well known that the close slight difference' which you might see of each spring term at Yale sees the compilation of the senior vote, known as the "Senior Statistics," in ballot form. be more than made up by the Govern-In ordinary years space is allotted for before such mileage has been used up. movie star?" or "How often do you shave?" or "What toothpaste do you that you think it deserves, I am very use?" and in the case of the average respectfully yours. HENRY AGATE.

Hon. W. G. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads, Washington, D. C.

#### "THE SUMMONS." Appraisal and Interpretation of the "Pearl of Wisdom."

TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN-SIT Without attempting to appraise the (not as THE SUN has it, "Who ethical value of the Pearl of Wisdom origin, it seems to me that it is neither a matchless gem nor a flawless one.
From the vast treasure house of human wisdom we may gather the same admonitions and messages, or even from between "the man of the hour" and "the greatest man in the world." Had I been "the inner voice." as we retire into the

allusion to the "wilderness" seems a trifle bewildering and needs elucidation. in the possibility of communication from trivial messages may be the forerunners of greater things, but the tidings of prophecies have been too vague so far to be convincing. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., June 1.

To THE PRIME OF THE SUN. Sie: You prevents him from seeing that the first out the announcement of some graduate heautiful in all things and that "only -in the air or on the sea or behind (the desert places devoid of love) "and with high resolve seeking the path, can stands while the president of the uni-If, however, you have taken the love versity quietly and simply reads the list of those who have ended their service will indeed be in the wilderness. Then "retrace your steps and seek the highsimilar maladjustment of human re- Yale is unpatriotic. I do not think Yale way of truth," which is built of love for that the war had made took to him like tite a man could have disposed all, and take that pathway from your door into the wilderness (of desert places) and thus reach the goal I should suggest that in the future

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., June 1.

#### HARVARD'S ROLL OF HONOR. glaring public opinion through print, especially if those special despatches A Protest Against the Inclusion Names of Two German Soldiers. come from the New Haven press, which

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The Harvard roll of honor as printed by the Boston Transcript contains the names of two German soldlers who are to be honored on Memorial Day. I have telegraphed asking President Lowell to take my boy's name off the list. The seriousness of the cituation lies in this that the hand of German propaganda can be seen in the memorial. It is an attempt to give Germany national respectability; and unless it be resisted now we shall have at a later day a Harthe two German soldiers will be as

We are waiting the offensive, when the gray battalions come Pouring out of mist and morning sound-Harvard was the original home of the German propaganda in America: but is almost incredible that this influence should be strong enough at the then the steel will slice and slither, while the lead around us plunks; poration to insult the American voluneers who gave their lives in the fight for the world's freedom by coupling them with German soldiers.

> vard's reputation in expunging either he Germans or the Americans from Harvard's roll of honor. JOHN JAY CHAPMAN.

I ask the aid of all who care for Har-

NEW YORK, May 29. EPOCH MAKING EVENT.

to Have a Dry Dinner.

Through the efforts of Mr. William H. Odell, its presiding genius, and other members of the Ancient and Hon orable Artillery Company, the annual dinner of this famous troop will be dry, for the first time, it is said, in the his The commendable determination of the Ancient and Honorable does not

necessarily imply a change of heart. impaired digestion, or an inexplicable. Unless it is as prisoners of my nativ U. S. A., And your iron heels will never leave the lution is not necessarily a stern and ruthless attack upon the forces led by the Demon Rum. The Ancients and Honorables think that in these days Of rich brown loam I spaded in the gar

Mrs. Knicker-I suppose your daugh-ter's graduation essay is on the war? Mrs. Bocker-No indred; it is on the

#### A Cryptic Arkaness Item. McCaskill correspondence Washington Tele

The farewell party at Mrs. Conway's last Monday night, in honor of her son, Jim, was almost a fallure, but I think that most of the people present will read! agree that "Jimi e that "Jimmy" had his fighting spir

# WHAT IS THIS NATION'S EDUCA-TIONAL DEBT TO GERMANY?

Professor McConaughy Believes It Is Less Than the Estimate Generally Placed Upon It.

Professor James Lukens McConaughy | and the institution for training teachof Dartmouth College asks in the cur- ers known as the normal school. rent issue of the Educational Review If we have an educational debt to Germany. Foreign educators have expressed the belief that the United States more than any other nation went to school to Germany," and Americans themselves seem to have the idea that much of the good in our many." This point of view has been too readily accepted, principally, perhaps, because no one has taken the trouble to show the failures of the German system and the actual extent of

its introduction in this country.

The German education that gained

a foothold in this country was the German education of half a century or more ago. The English influence had been manifested years before in of 5,000 miles be issued at a slight re- the establishment of our collegesduction to be used by commercial men Harvard borrowed the form and many of Yale" would be not only entirely ex-cusable but quite just were the facts identification to be by photograph and College, Cambridge—and the French submitted to you may have been the states.

on all railroads throughout the United versity of Virginia, where Thomas truth, yet they did not represent the Jefferson put into practice many of the ideas he had gained as a student ponents of German education were at to make to the commercial man would to the University of Göttingen. Edward Everett, George Bancroft and Germany of those days, however, was presumptuous in suggesting this, and ling Germany of the present. The that you will give it the consideration first exposition of the German educational scheme to find a wide reading in this country was a book written by M. Cousin, a Frenchman, and trans-lated by Mrs. Sarah Austin, an English woman. Its most obvious influ-ence was upon the founder of the Michigan public school system. He nade the German educational scheme in , measure the model for the educaional system of that State, and other

middle West States in turn adopted

higher institutions in many ways: the pernicious type of Ph. D. scholarships, too often resulting in useless research and souliess teaching; the insertion of a four year course between high school and professional training; the lecture method of instruction, so wasteful of energy of student and teachers. dent and teachers.

trol, the eight year elementary school could thrive.

trol of schools is shown in the present opposition to it by all advanced be a prophet," says Consughy, "to suggest that one result of the war will be the modification of this German borrowed scheme of educational system was "made in Ger- year elementary school, which was

State educational control into some borrowed rather blindly from Garit released children from school at the age of fourteen, but it is incompatible with our ideas of a free, democratic education." The normal school, which had its place in the German system, does not dovetail into the American system, and there has been an increasing feeling that after years of trial it is unnecessary. These three lems to American educators. with all the medification to which they have been subjected they do not be-

long in the American system. Many of the early and zealous ad-vocates of the German system did not warn against the evils inherent in it. A Scotchman Samuel Laine was one of the first to call our attention to these. "A national education." he wrote, "which gives a nation neither religion nor morality, nor civil liberty, nor political liberty, is an education not worth having " were especially strong in this country Horace Mann went to Germany to study them. He praised certain fea-tures of the German school, but the thing that made the deepest impression upon him was the political in-justice behind them. He said: There Government steps in to take

the subject takes care of his cattle. The subject has no officers to choose, no inquiry into the character or eligibleness of candidates to make, no vote to give has no question about peace or war rather clean sweep three-quarters of a century ago. Professor Mcof a century ago. Professor McConaughy in calling attention to some
of the effects says:

It on to end it, but to fight and be shot
in it, and to pay for it. The tax gatherer tells him how much he is to pay.

The ecclesisatical authority plans a

The reason that the German educational system has not been a success The imitation of German education in this country is evident. In its imas seen in our public schools has portation it was necessary to import prought about a system of State con- the political conditions under which it

### A TIP FOR MR. McADOO. Road That Needs Direction.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! On gion in New Jersey and pretends to meal. serve also the local requirements of pas-serve also the local requirements of pas-sengers. I discovered it is an odd way that he had just finished trimming was for a tramp. I wanted to ride over it the gardener in charge of the gardens as a passenger, for I had scraped and lawns of the house, also getting mough money together to pay for my ready to eat his lunch. passage. I was concerned getting to my destination, for I had made was) the millionaire ordered a cup of a tentative arrangement with a Jer- okra soup, a spring lamb chop and fresh sey dairyman to eke out the man power mushrooms on toast. With a little appe-I walked into the station one morning recently and asked if I could get a train The attendant had a pink and white complexion and was a young woman with a merry eye and a sense of humor

"There is one at 8:30. It's down the ine and ought to be up. I don't think, though, that it will be to-day."

the intimate details of that road's work "Can I get a ticket? I may get train later.

"We don't sell tickets." "Oh! Don't charge anything for riding." I exclaimed hopefully.

"What's the fare?" I asked a b "Don't know. The conductor collects

"And makes an accounting to you? persisted. accounts."

There I was. I had it all-but the one way to get an intimate knowledge of that railroad and possibly reach my destination by the shortest route was "I suppose that I may walk the track

with safety?" I ventured. train step out of its way leisurely and you won't get hurt."

A tramp is not concerned about the financial affairs of a railroad, his only anxiety being to break its credit by riding without cost. But the physical apect of a property is a very personal matter with him. That is why I have a grievance against this particular railroad and its management. It is boun The Ancient and Honorable Artillery to provide a good roadbed for the com fort and convenience of tramps. does not, it is the clear duty of the Director-General to see that this is done, for on the honor of a tramp who knows something about roadbeds this road is ting milk through without spilling, a tramp is in jeopardy of a throw and barked shina. If the Director-General of Railroads will appoint me its head and will see me through, it will be safe to guarantee that this road will be brought to a point of excellence and the lives of tramps made secure and their journeys afoot pleasant.

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# Advertisement in Watertown Times

On Thursday at 10 o'clock A. M., near the front entrance of the Marble Front saloon near the corner of Main and Third atreets, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder: One electric fan, one large electric sign, three pictures, one United States flag, dice box and dice, two sets of punch bowls, two sets of eagle beer mugs, glassware, &c.
Gustav Utrgen.

> The Present Job. We wisely gave Of what we make. Let Congress brave Non wisely take.

# THE SCALLIONS.

A Tramp Discovers a New Jersey A Story Revealing the Secret of Human Happiness. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! OF

the word of a tramp there is one rail- the plassa of a fashionable roadhouse a road in the United States that needs short distance from New York city a directing. It serves a certain dairy re- millionaire was ordering his middly

Being not very hungry the seldem

inty lunch in a few mouthfuls But the guest did not seem to relist

it. After cutting a piece of chep he brought the fork to his nose and complained that everything-mushrooms. hop, bread and all-smelled of outen He could even detect the smell of onion in the waiter's breath.

"It is an outrage!" he declared. A chuckle was heard and the trate customer. looking out on the law. caught sight of the gardener, who a loaf of bread in one hand and a ist bunch of scallions in the other, was enjoying with evident satisfaction but

"What's the kick, old top?" said to rardener, addressing the man above 'Is the onion smell disagreeable to you Not for me, I am sure." And the artdener continued to bite on the burch of raw onlone, "Ha, ha!" he kept "and just to think that some folks are jealous of well to do people. I am no am happier than you and here is the proof. It took you fifteen minutes ! make up your mind what you was going train. Being a tramp I knew that the to eat and then you complained everything, just on account of sweet fragrancy of my ontons. Now. tell me the truth, how much would ; give to be able to enjoy a huge limit composed of bread and onions, as

"There, you old rascal!" exclaimed the millionaire, throwing a bill at the go and buy yourself something wash those on ens down and stop poles. ing the locality with the smell. Thinking for a while, the rich man remarked to the watter: "The felled is

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## Adjourning Politics.

right. Of the two he is the happen

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUL POR ident Wilson advises us that post " must be adjourned until after the w. On the face of it this seems good ... vice; but how about politics in Southern States? Are they going stand adjourned? Are we going to her Republican representatives in Congress from any State in the South? Assure 15 cratic regardless of what the Presiden recommends. Every Representative from a Southern State will be Democrat, at partisan Democrat at that.

This talk about adjourning politic until the end of the war is a sort of if the Northern and Western States on e divided, and Republicans can be duced to vote the Democratic ticket of course the House of Representatives will continue solidly Democratic, asis now. As there is no hope of all split up in the South, it is to be love that Northern Republicans will not per mit themselves to be hoodwinked

As It Looks on the Inside.

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From the Sing Sing Star-Bulletin. o a square man, a mutual attraction. 17 you get that, Pai?